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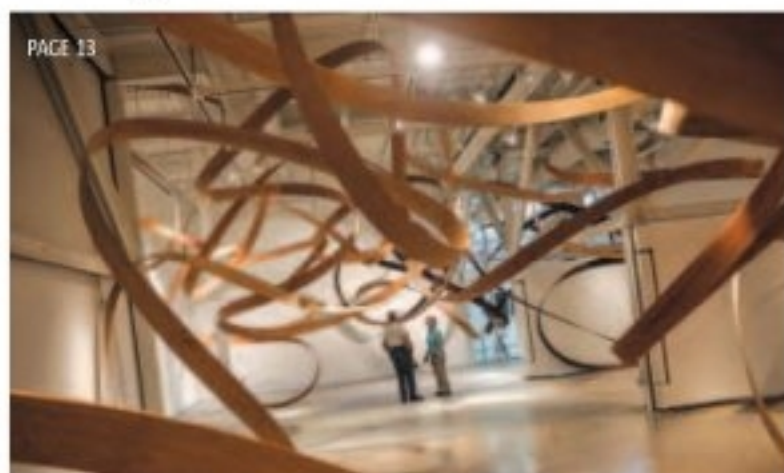
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Film. Hollywood legend Robin Williams was found dead Monday morning of an apparent suicide. The four-time Oscar nominee had recently been battling severe depression. Williams was known for starring roles in films like "Good Morning, Vietnam," "Dead Poets Society" and "Mrs. Doubtfire." PAGES 06-07

Tragic end for comedy legend

Williams first burst onto the national scene in the hit ABC sitcom "Mork & Mindy" in 1978. / GETTY IMAGES

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Local tweet

"This is soo good! Question: Kaelin says it's weird that I put ketchup on my Philly steak sandwiches, is it?"

Yes, @SuchALovelyDae. It's sloppy enough.



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1 VIDEO: Eli and Peyton Manning are rapping for DirecTV again!

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3 Slideshow: Who was best dressed at the 2014 Teen Choice Awards?

Uncle seeks to reclaim man's infamous name

Philadelphia. Is the story of "Pukemon," the intentional vomiter at a Phillies game, real or just an urban legend?

On June 10, a 25-year-old Cherry Hill native, who during his short life was famed for reports that he intentionally vomited on a police officer and his daughters, died from a blood infection.

He was known as "Pukemon," so named for his resemblance to the magical "Pokemon" animals of video game fame.

But a relative of Matt Clemmens says the story was a fabrication.

"Everyone wants to believe in Superman and Batman and Robin — and they want to believe in that scummy guy out

there, that villain," said Dave Clemmens, uncle and godfather to Matt. "So they basically railroaded a drunken kid."

Clemmens, who was not at the April 14, 2010 Phillies game, insists Matt only threw up after he was hit by several police officers.

"He'd just turned 21. That was one of his first times out drinking," Clemmens said. "He vomited when he got beat up. ... They had to twist that and say that [he puked intentionally] because if they didn't, they'd get charged."

Not true, said Michael Vangelo — the former Easton police captain who was seated in front of Matt that day.

"There's absolutely no mistaking that he did it intentionally," Vangelo said. "It was the most disgusting thing that ever happened in my life. I remember it like it was yesterday."



Clemmens' 2010 mug shot / EPP

Quoted

"I cry every day about what happened to him. He's known as the child-puker, but he babysat my daughter. ... He did goofy stuff. But he'd never do anything to hurt anybody."

Clemmens

Vangelo said Matt got upset after his friends were thrown out and thought Vangelo was responsible.

"I hear him say on the cellphone, 'I have to do what I gotta do.' I turn around and he has two fingers down his throat to intentionally vomit. I told my kids to run, lifted my hands to deflect the vomit."

After Vangelo and his 15- and 11-year-old daughters were struck, onlookers pinned Matt until security showed up.

Matt was thrown in jail for a few days. He later pleaded guilty to assault and was sentenced to 30 to 90 days, serving about a month.

Clemmens said Matt only pleaded guilty to avoid a possible sentence of five years.

This past May, Matt, who had been working as a mover, developed leg



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pain and a rash. He was eventually hospitalized for a blood infection which had entered his brain, and died.

"He was drunk. It could have been avoided if he was more controlled," Clemmens said of the Phillies game incident.

"He was a little slapstick, a little crazy ... but he wasn't a crook," Clemmens said. "He was a good kid."



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Philadelphia

Fattah Jr. associate pleads guilty to bank fraud

Matthew Amato, 31, pleaded guilty Monday to federal charges of bank fraud related to Chaka Fattah Jr.'s consulting business, reports say.

Amato said he falsely claimed to be CEO of a company run by Fattah, son of Congressman Chaka Fattah, to take out loans, and transfer funds to Fattah's other business. Amato said he would testify against Fattah. **METRO**



Philly is more fun when you fly over

Members of the Geico Skytypers Airshow Flight Team performed a series of precision maneuvers above Philadelphia on Monday. The team was previewing their upcoming performance at the Atlantic City Air Show "Thunder over the Boardwalk," which kicks off on Wednesday at 11 a.m.

CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Man down

SEPTA worker hit by train near 22nd Street station

A SEPTA employee, who was working on a two-

week-long trolley tunnel maintenance project, was hurt Monday afternoon when a train hit him near the 22nd Street station.

The employee was being treated at Hahnemann University Hospital

as of press time with no immediate word on his condition.

He was working on the tunnel's ceiling when the train clipped him, NBC10 reported.

The trolley tracks run

parallel to the Market-Frankford line at that station.

Subway service was suspended around 4:30 p.m., with shuttle buses replacing the subway between 5th and 40th streets, and

resumed around 5:10 p.m.

Trolley service has been suspended since Aug. 1 while crews work around the clock on upgrading and repairing five miles of trolley track and tunnel.

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Route 1
repairs begin

The resurfacing of a 12-mile stretch of Roosevelt Boulevard, which extends from North Philadelphia into Bensalem, officially kicked off Monday night and will last for three months.

PennDOT workers will repave the inside lanes of Route 1 week-nights from 7:30 p.m. to 6 a.m. Traffic will be redirected during that time to the outer lanes. Crews started the project on the northbound lanes between Adams Avenue and 9th Street.

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Road repairs / WIKI COMMONS

'I'd like to stick my chest out all over the place today'

Honored. After 60 years, an Army veteran finally got his Purple Heart.

In July, William "Ron" Arpino, an Army veteran who fought in the Korean War, was given four weeks to live.

Bob Lopez, a volunteer at the Hospice Center at Holy Redeemer Hospital who enjoys visiting with the residents, started meeting with Arpino and began trading stories.

One story Lopez couldn't shake: Arpino, who was injured in battle, earned a Purple Heart and Silver Star, but never claimed them.

Arpino declined the award 60 years ago, he told Lopez, because he was fearful his mother would find out he was injured and fear



Arpino, right, was surrounded Monday by members of the Chalfont VFW Post 3258. / TOMMY ROWAN



Arpino / PROVIDED

Quoted

"He talked about his life. The good things. ... He's a wonderful man. It's great just to see him happy."

Lopez

for his life.

With Arpino on his deathbed, Lopez started making calls to get the dying man his medals.

"Something overcomes you when you know somebody's going to die in four weeks," Lopez said. "That's the funny thing about Hospice. You just get so attached."

On Monday, members of the Chalfont VFW Post 3258 brought Arpino, 82, a replica of the military's oldest military decoration, which is awarded for men hurt or killed in battle. The real thing, said his daughter, Lu Cugini, would have just taken a lot of time. Time her father doesn't have.

"As a family we should be in mourning right now," Cugini said yesterday, "but here we are at what is undeniably the end of Dad's life and we're here celebrating. ... Maybe he was supposed to wait 60 years."

Arpino, 82, a longtime Northeast resident, sat up straight in his wheelchair.

"I feel pretty good," he said. "I'll tell ya. I'd like to stick my chest out all over the place today, yes sir."

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A Navy officer and a midshipman talk on the deck of a yard patrol craft docked at Penn's Landing. Six patrol crafts, which were used to train Naval Academy students the last few days, will remain docked until Thursday. The crafts will be open to the public for tours today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Center City

Kissinger to visit Philly

Henry Kissinger, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize and magnet of controversy, will visit Philadelphia this September for

a chat on international relations.

Kissinger, who served as the national security advisor under Presidents Richard Nixon and Gerard Ford, will take part in a free talk at the Free

Library of Philadelphia in Center City on Monday, Sept. 29.

Officials announced the 91-year-old former diplomat will discuss international order in the 21st century. **METRO**

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Actor Williams

1951-2014. Beloved comedian and Oscar winner Robin Williams was found dead of a suspected suicide Monday.

Oscar-winning actor and comedian Robin Williams was found dead on Monday from an apparent suicide at his home in Northern California, the Marin County Sheriff's Office said. He was 63.

The sheriff's coroner's division said it suspects the death was a suicide due to asphyxia, but the cause of death is still under investigation.

"This morning, I lost my husband and my best friend, while the world lost one of its most beloved artists and beautiful human beings. I am utterly heartbroken," Williams' wife Susan Schneider said in a statement.

Williams, who won



Williams won his only Academy Award in 1998 playing opposite Matt Damon in "Good Will Hunting." / ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

By the numbers

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Robin Williams was nominated for an Academy Award for best actor three times — "Good Morning Vietnam" (1988), "Dead Poets Society" (1990) and "The Fisher King" (1992) — but finally won for supporting actor.

102

Williams appeared as an actor in 102 roles starting in 1964, with three yet to be released. The highest grossing film he appeared in was 2006's "Night at the Museum," which grossed \$250 million.

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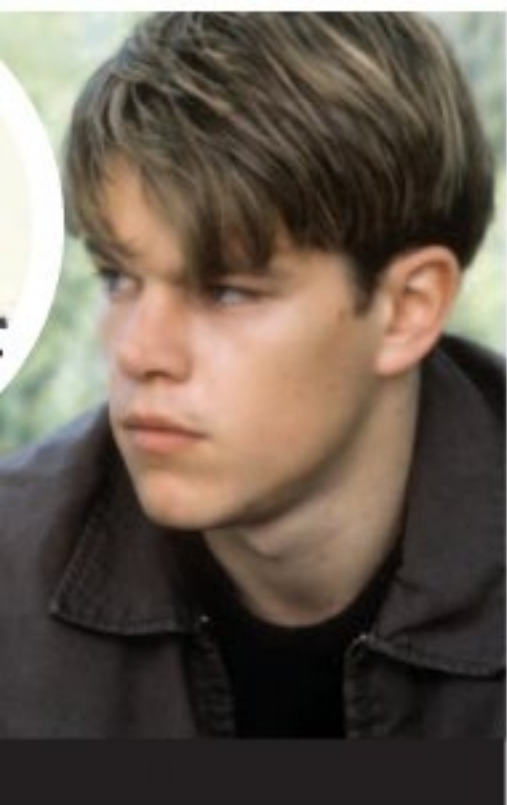
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dies at 63



an Academy Award for his role as a fatherly therapist in 1997's "Good Will Hunting," had been suffering from severe depression recently, his publicist Mara Buxbaum said.

Williams, who introduced his frenetic style on the late-1970s TV series

"Mork & Mindy" and had struggled with addiction in the past, had entered a Minnesota rehabilitation center last month to help him maintain sobriety.

His representatives at the time said Williams was not using drugs or alcohol but had gone to the center to "fine-tune and focus" his sobriety after working a longer-than-usual schedule.

With a film and television career spanning more than 40 years, Williams left an indelible mark on the entertainment world. His work as a stand-up comedian — including his years co-hosting "Comic Relief" — have influenced countless famous joke-slingers. He also did extensive voice work in films like "Aladdin" and "Happy Feet."

Williams was most recently seen in a return to TV with the CBS sitcom "The Crazy Ones," which was canceled earlier this year after one season.

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Twitter reacts

"I could not be more stunned by the loss of Robin Williams, mensch, great talent, acting partner, genuine soul." **STEVE MARTIN, ACTOR**

"His heart was as big as his genius. So sad. Rest in peace Robin Williams." **BOB SAGET, ACTOR**

"I didn't know I could be so sad, angry, stunned and grateful at the same time. RIP Robin Williams. If you are in pain please seek help." **JIM GAFFIGAN, COMEDIAN**

"Mr. Williams visited me the first day of filming 'The Parent Trap.' I will never forget his kindness. What an enormous loss. My condolences." **LINDSAY LOHAN, ACTOR**

"RIP Robin. I will always remember you as one hell of a friend. I love you and will miss you terribly." **LANCE ARMSTRONG, CYCLIST**

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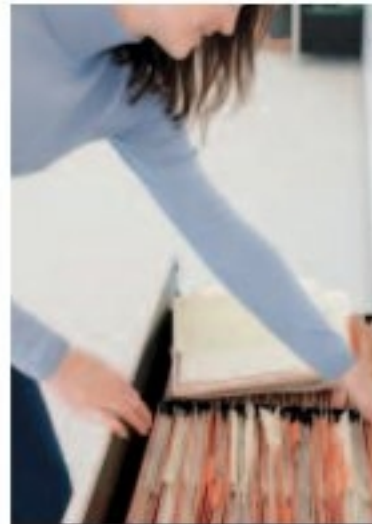
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3 Networking opportunities can lead to long-term professional relationships. The relationships you build at work will serve you well when it's time to ask for references when you are applying to jobs and internships.



In addition to earning a paycheck, a part-time job can also teach students valuable skills. / CREATAS

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Little-known schools top 'Best College' list

Higher ed. Two relatively unknown colleges are getting accolades.

Money magazine has just released its inaugural list of "The Best Colleges for Your Money" — and the top-ranked schools have surprised many.

Babson College, which is located in the Boston suburbs, topped the list. The college's strong focus on business and entrepreneurship were both cited as big reasons the school ranked so highly.

The magazine reports that Babson alums earn an average annual salary of almost \$60,000 five years after graduation, which is \$13,000 more than comparable schools. Babson is unusual because students can only earn a degree in



Located just outside of Boston, Babson College has a strong focus on entrepreneurship. / BOSTON GLOBE

business, though they can also have a concentration in another area of study.

Another little-known school came in second on the list: With only 80 undergraduates, Webb Institute is probably one of the smallest colleges around. Located in Long Island,

New York, the school specializes in naval architecture and marine engineering. Founded in 1899, Webb is also notable for the fact that, thanks to an endowment, every student who is an American citizen or a legal resident gets a full scholarship.

The top five

These are the colleges that Money magazine says are the best investment:

- Babson College
- Webb Institute
- Massachusetts Institute of Technology
- Princeton University
- Stanford University

Money's editors say they based the list on how each school ranked in three categories: educational quality, affordability and alumni earnings.



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Adidas isn't as "cool" as it once was, and now the company is suffering. / GETTY IMAGES

Nike eating away at Adidas market shares

Stock market.

Branding experts and investors don't believe marketing will necessarily fix Adidas's image problem.

Sportswear firm Adidas probably thought it had hit the marketing jackpot when Adidas-sponsored Germany beat Adidas-sponsored Argentina to win the Adidas-sponsored World Cup. But arch-rival

Nike may have stolen much of its soccer branding thunder with quirky videos, innovative boots and amusing tweets, not to mention the odd sponsorship coup of its own.

Adidas said it had secured "victory on and off the pitch" at the soccer tournament, providing the highest-scoring boots and generating 22 percent more discussion on social media than Nike. But more than half the players displayed Nike's brightly colored shoes, and it was one of Nike's new lightweight "Flyknit" boots,

Quoted

"At the moment, Nike is cool, very cool. If you ask a 20-year-old, they are not going to pick Adidas right now." Tammy Smulders

worn by Germany's Mario Goetze, that volleyed in the winning goal.

Nike has been eating into its German rival's market share, and some branding experts and investors don't believe throwing more cash into marketing will necessarily fix the problem.

"At the moment, Nike

is cool, very cool. If you ask a 20-year-old, they are not going to pick Adidas right now," says Tammy Smulders, head of marketing consultancy SCB Partners. "They need to be doing more of the viral, underground activities [that bring] out the cool factor of the brand."

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Tips I wish I had listened to

I'm a multimillionaire with personal success on every level, but despite all of that I've made mistakes and ignored people's advice. Hopefully you can learn from my mistakes.

Don't let money dictate your life

I don't know what it's like to be truly poor, but growing up middle class in Connecticut, all I wanted was to be rich and successful. Now that I have achieved those goals, I'll tell you it's not all that it's cracked up to be. I'm happy, but not because of my millions — my confidence and mental well-being are a result of other goals I didn't initially

anticipate having. I get far more enjoyment out of helping others make money than I do from my personal wealth.

Don't ever regret failure

Back in 2006, when my hedge fund wasn't growing very fast, I ignored what made me successful, that being penny stock trading, and tried making long-term investments to help speed up my fund's growth trajectory.

I had no experience in the investing field, and yet, because I was batting a thousand in the stock market, I felt I could do no wrong. I was dead wrong,



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and I lost over \$500,000. I was depressed and angry for about a year. Now I'm thankful for the losses, since they helped me define my stock market rules and made me an infinitely better and more conservative trader. Now I'm a far wiser teacher, too.

Don't sway from what you know to be true

When I began making a name for myself in financial media, I once again gave up my expertise, penny stock

trading, to give commentary on popular companies like Starbucks, AOL and GE.

I knew that commenting on the future of these blue-chip companies always has been and always will be pure guesswork and that's why the majority of traders and investors lose money, but I "played the game" to get ahead. But I only hurt myself because my picks were right about 50 percent of the time, just like every other financial commentator.

When I went back to penny stock trading, writing and teaching about what I knew to be true, my performance, business and overall happiness all hit record highs — and that's how I've achieved so much personal and business success.

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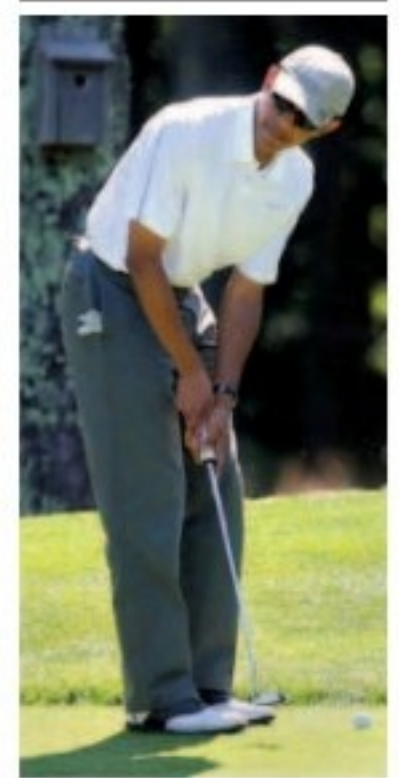
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Timothy Sykes is a millionaire stock trader and entrepreneur.



Up: My annual conference for stock traders in October sold out in 24 hours. I negotiated with the hotel and will be announcing some more openings next week!



Down: President Obama still plans to go to Martha's Vineyard despite the situations in Israel, Ukraine and now Iraq. Someone needs to tell him this isn't the right time to play golf.

What Sykes likes this week

1 The new Apple wearable watch is rumored to be unveiled in September now instead of October, woo-hoo!

2 I bid \$25,000 for a few speaking lines in a Bradley Cooper film without realizing I'd be in Italy during filming. Someone outbid me with four seconds left.



3 The U.S. stock market erased all of its early week losses and now has endured a somewhat decent consolidation that we needed badly.

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We bet some of that money went toward plastic surgery, too.
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1 Courtney Love spent all of the money

It's official. Courtney Love has spent more money than any of us will probably ever. And most of that cash she blithely dismisses as "Nirvana money." The nerve! "I lost about \$27 million," she tells the U.K.'s *The Sunday Times*. "I know that's a lifetime of money to most people, but I'm a big girl, [and] it's rock 'n' roll. It's Nirvana money; I had to let it go." Well, she could've at least been nice enough to let some of it go in my direction, if she was so eager to part with it. Sheesh. And hell, I'm just a Nirvana fan. Imagine what Krist Novoselic would say. "I make enough to live on, I'm financially solvent,

I focus on what I make now," Love says. So where did those millions go? Well, a lot went toward her habit of mixing prescription drugs and social networking. Love explains that she'd get loaded and make remarks on Twitter that would result in people suing her, and she's still working out a few of those libel cases. But don't worry, she's a big girl. It's rock 'n' roll.

2 CULTURE

Twitter feed

Today, Tyra Banks is not having a great day, Lady Gaga can't believe her gym is playing her music and Bob Saget is getting kind of creepy.

@tyrabanks: Something is stuck in my teeth & I'm trying to get it out w/my tongue & now look like a person that just took their dentures out

@ladygaga: Paparazzi on in the gym *sinks into the elliptical*

@bobsaget: It so nice to spend a Sunday with your family. What time should I be over next Sunday?

Chloe Moretz thinks dating is stupid

Apparently, now that E! News has broken the seal on the purported teenage romance between 17-year-old Chloe Moretz and 15-year-old Brooklyn Beckham, the topic is fair game, as evidenced by a recent *Sunday Times* magazine interview with

Quoted

"Why can't you go skateboarding if you want to go skateboarding with a guy?"

Moretz

the "If I Stay" actress. One thing, though: Moretz ain't having it. "I don't even know what dating is at this point. It's all so stupid," says Moretz, who was recently seen enjoying an afternoon of skateboarding with Young Master Beckham. "Why can't you

just hang out with each other? Go to dinner if you want to? Why can't you go skateboarding if you want to go skateboarding with a guy?" Oh, honey. You're going to be asking yourself questions like that for a long, long time.

Kate Winslet's husband with the weird name is a stay-at-home dad

Kate Winslet's husband, Ned Rocknroll, has reportedly left his marketing-executive gig with uncle Richard Branson's Virgin Galactic space tourism company, according to the *Daily Mail*. Exactly when Rocknroll quit the gig is a matter of some debate,



Guess what they named their son? Bear.

but it appears he's enjoying being a full-time stay-at-home dad for Winslet's kids and the baby they share, a boy born in December. "Ned is absolutely incredible, and he looks after all of us," Winslet has previously said. "The other day, [my son] Joe

asked, 'How come there are no other dads in the school run?' And we both went: 'It's because this is the way we're doing it.' The kids really love that."

Talking point

Han Solo is doing just fine, suddenly

Good news, "Star Wars" fans. Han Solo seems to be doing

just fine. Harrison Ford was spotted looking fit as ever boarding a private jet in Los Angeles this weekend, presumably heading back to London to

continue work on "Star Wars: Episode VII" after a production-upsetting injury earlier this year. The shooting schedule for the highly anticipated sequel

was rearranged to accommodate Ford's recovery time, as the star of the original film trilogy is said to have a significant role in the new installment.



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'Satan's Prep'

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High school is hell for a lot of people, but for 17-year-old Trevor it is literally hell. He has to get at least a D to be transferred from this holding for lost souls to Purgatory. Any teen who finds school less than desirable (so, most) will enjoy the cast of characters, gallows humor and carefully crafted illustrations in this newly released book.



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The importance of graphic novels

The pictures may lure you in, but the stories will stick with you.

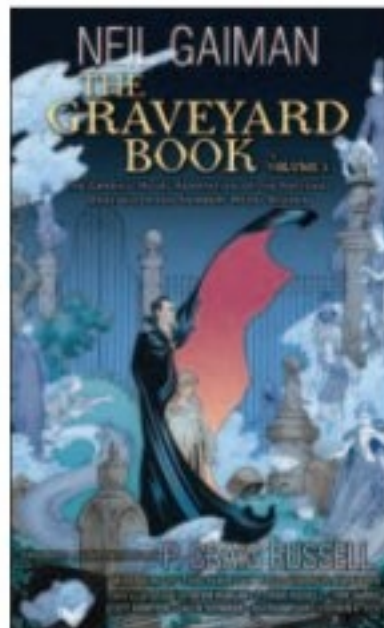
Most Americans are not interested in reading books. Statistic Brain recently published an extensive study reporting

that 80 percent of people in the U.S. have not bought a book in the past 12 months. It also stated that 42 percent of high school-

ers will never read another book after they graduate.

But with the popularity of graphic novels soaring, it's perhaps the only genre

that both intellectuals and those who "don't like reading" are drawn toward. Here are some of the best new releases.



'The Graveyard Book: Volume 1'

by P. Craig Russell
Neil Gaiman's "The Graveyard Book" is a best-seller, but this graphic novel adaptation introduces the story to teens who might not normally have picked up the original. Through witty language and skillful art, the book tells the story of a boy living in a graveyard and being raised by beings who are neither living nor dead.

'Can't We Talk About Something More Pleasant?'

by Roz Chast

The New Yorker cartoonist released this book, her memoir, in graphic novel form, largely focusing on her aging parents' last days. Like the cartoons she is famous for, it's both humorous and quite sad. Chast succeeds in taking a complicated issue almost everyone will go through and making it deeply personal and relatable.



'El Deafo'

by Cece Bell

Out next month (Sept. 2), "El Deafo" is the author and illustrator's true story of coping with a



hearing impairment while dealing with being the new kid at

school. Even when going through the ups and downs of getting a new hearing aid, Cece is more focused on what any kid at that age wants: finding friends and being accepted. Its poignant story is one people of all ages can learn from.



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Interacting with art

Sculpture. Jeremy Holmes' wooden pieces encircle and delight viewers.

Jeremy Holmes' sculptures feel like graceful scribbles come to life, as if the artist can scrawl lines in the air and have them solidify into wood. His new exhibition, "Convergence," is his largest installation work to date and his first

in Philadelphia. The piece fills Drexel University's Leonard Pearlstein Gallery with ribbons and whorls of wood.

"I want to create an energy, a flow that can be viewed from many different angles ... encasing the viewer in the work," Holmes says.

Despite the monumental scale of "Convergence" — it curves and swirls around for 1,400 feet through the gallery space — Holmes essentially "drew"

the piece in the air, improvising in bent wood as he moved through the gallery. "It's pretty free-form, pretty abstract," Holmes says. "I react to the space and interact with the gallery with this material that I built and try to fill up the different spaces of the gallery in different ways, so the viewer can interact differently with the work in the space."



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"Convergence" is Jeremy Holmes' largest installation yet. Walk through it at Drexel University's Leonard Pearlstein Gallery (3401 Filbert St.). / CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Behind the scenes

Why he did it

"Convergence" uses walnut, cherry, white ash, maple and walnut, all Northeastern hardwoods that are traditionally used in furniture making and fine woodworking. Those traditional applications are what drew Holmes to using them in such a nontraditional way. He began creating bent wood sculptures in 2007, inspired by "wanting to do something

unique in the material world," he says. "I've always been drawn to the material's rawness and purity and its wide uses and different functions. Bent wood is just a vocabulary that hadn't been widely used in this way, so this challenges what it's usually used for."

How he did it

The Cooperstown, New York,

native makes the thin boards using traditional methods in his studio in Ithaca, soaking the wood in water and connecting them using scarf joints that maintain the illusion of a continuous line and remain pliable. He then transports them on 8-foot wheels to the site where he creates his installation. Adapting the wood to the gallery draws attention to the physical attributes of a space normally meant to be invisible.

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O'Connor is 'The Boss'



"I'm Not Bossy, I'm the Boss" was released yesterday. / DONALD MOLOONEY

Q&A

Sex appeal

Talk to me about the promo photos in relation to the pimps and hos theory and the notion of sex appeal.

It's very interesting to

me that people say "sex appeal," and I'm having a ball with it, and I think it's based on the fact that I have hair. Because I'm dressed, certainly on the album cover, I'm dressed from head to toe.

Nothing compares.

Singer Sinead O'Connor talks Beyonce, sex appeal, lyrics, industry and hair.

Sinead O'Connor has never been a stranger to controversy. To promote her new album, "I'm Not Bossy, I'm the Boss," the singer has been doing a round of press, but journalists were instructed not to bring up mental health issues or Miley Cyrus, with whom she had a public spat after the younger singer reacted unfavorably to O'Connor's open letter to her about the evils of the music industry. She cautioned Cyrus about using sexuality to sell music, so it was surprising when O'Connor's new album arrived and the singer is looking quite sexy herself (right) in a leather dress and (gasp!) an actual hairdo.

Where does the album title come from?

I just saw this great picture one day of Beyonce with that saying behind her head. And I thought, "Oh my God! What an incredible saying." I was identifying with it at the time as a boss, as a female boss.

You have a line on the song "Eight Good Reasons" on the new album that goes, "I love to make music but my head got wrecked by the business." This feels like a theme.

For a lot of musicians, you get into music for the sake of making music, and

you only spend about 4 or 5 percent of your time making music and the rest of the time it's business, and quite a lot of the time the business end of music is very ugly. It's very much pimps and hos, and we're the hos.

If we're talking about lyrics, there's another line in the song "James Brown," where you say, "I know I look like a wooden chair," which is definitely not the case on this album cover.

Well, thank you. I'm going to take that as a compliment. But I look even better without the hair.

Tell me about the video.

I can't, because it's a surprise.

Well, I'd be remiss if I didn't ask you about something I'd read today, where you had told one news outlet that you were going to be doing a certain parody video. The which?

I had read somewhere you were working on a parody of Miley Cyrus' "Wrecking Ball."

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Hamburg: It's cooler than you thought

Guten tag! One of Europe's largest cities has enough room for wealth and a red-light district.

Hamburg isn't exactly an underdog of a destination, but it can seem that way; it doesn't have the cool reputation that Berlin has. But it has money.

The city is home to the most millionaires in Germany. It's a business and a journalism hub; Der Spiegel calls it home. And it has the second biggest port in Europe (after

Rotterdam), making it an international trading hot spot. Of course, those traits don't make Hamburg seem homey, or even tourist-friendly — yet it's both. It's the largest city in Europe that's not a capital, meaning there is plenty of room for everything. Strolling or biking from one neighborhood to another can feel like embarking on an epic journey as you take in landscapes as diverse as scenic harbors, rich shopping districts and gritty apartments.



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The ports of Hamburg are popular with residents, tourists and merchants. / PHOTOS BY CHRISTIAN SPAHRBLER

The skeezy side

The Reeperbahn is a stretch of Hamburg's St. Pauli neighborhood that has long been a thriving red-light district. It's right by the port, and historically, it was where sailors from around the world came to have fun. The street teems with women posing in windows — prostitution is legal — and sex shops that might shock puritanical Americans. One store sells a certain sex toy in the shape of the Eiffel Tower.



Hamburger helper?

Hamburg is also possibly where the hamburger was invented. Though history is vague on the point, the burger almost assuredly has roots in the "Hamburg steak," a patty of minced beef created in the 19th century. Who put a bun around this creation is a mystery, but some restaurants still serve an early version: the "rundstuck warm" piles vegetables and gravy atop a round patty.



Beatlemania

In the early '60s, The Beatles came to the Reeperbahn to play the street's many clubs, doing numerous sets every day. Paul McCartney and Pete Best were at one point deported for starting a fire with a condom. If you want to savor the sights of the Fab Four's origins, do it during the daytime; at night they're obscured by revved-up crowds and blinding neon.



Prost!

There's a growing craft beer scene

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How to talk to your kids about bullying

Whether you're sending a child off to school for the first time or raising a high schooler, it's never too early — or too late — to talk about bullying. EMILY LAURENCE

Elementary school

'Jake Drake, Bully Buster'

By Andrew Clements

This story about how a kid goes from being a bully's favorite target to taking him down has a "Revenge of the Nerds" feel to it that kids will love.

It shows them what to do if they're bullied and how to fight back without turning into bullies themselves.

When you're done reading the book together, talk about what your son or daughter has seen in his or her school or ask if there's anything he or she is worried about experiencing.



Middle school

'Runt'

By Nora Raleigh Baskin

Popular culture typically paints one person as a bully and one person as a victim, but what makes this novel so relatable is that it explores the gray areas in between.

By incorporating online tactics and things that happen at school but are too subtle to be caught by teachers, it reveals a side of bullying that isn't normally seen — and the consequences of actions both large and small.

This book teaches kids to not be complacent and to stand up for what's right.



High school

'Positive'

By Paige Rawl with Ali Benjamin

This moving memoir not only puts the effects of bullying into perspective for teens but also educates about HIV. While a student, Paige

Rawl was bullied so much about her HIV-positive status that she stopped going to school and even attempted to take her own life. It's a powerful story about how hurtful words and rumors can be, and also how to pick yourself up and become stronger than your tormentors. Rawl puts a human face on a ubiquitous buzzword.



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♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. It could be a good day for new connections. Your creative ideas are ready to be showcased. Incorporate travel into your schedule.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Don't make assumptions; you will anger someone who has a different opinion. Work quietly toward your goal.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. It's time to wrap things up. People will lose interest if you drag matters out. Perfection is a fine quality, as long as you know when to move on.

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Letters

Palestine deserves its fate

Re: 'Israel can't justify its actions' (Metro, Aug. 11)
To letter writer William Gore, Jr.: before condemning Israel for its missile attacks, you should ensure that they are murdering "innocent" children. I have seen many pictures of 9- and 10-year-olds holding weapons, which doesn't seem so innocent to me. In addition, many women are strapped with explosives to their chests. So it would seem that the women and children are not so innocent there. Israel has been a democracy for 66 years. The Palestinians have had that much time to establish a presence in the political system and did not.

HOWARD BERNER, VIA EMAIL

Stay on vacation, Congress

Congress adjourning and leaving Washington for a five-week recess is actually great news. Elected officials on a bipartisan basis routinely pass legislation to increase spending, taxes, borrowing and deficits. They also pass bills benefiting their "pay for play" contributors, funding pork-barrel member items along with new rules and regulations infringing on our day-to-day lives. When Congress is not working, it can't cause mischief.

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- 17 Outstanding
- 19 Monklike
- 21 Colorful tee (hyph.)
- 22 Bath powder
- 24 Iodine source
- 25 Succeeded (2 wds.)
- 26 Brownish fruit
- 27 Therefore
- 31 Just slightly (2 wds.)
- 32 Glide along
- 34 Not fake
- 35 "The Raven" poet
- 36 Wrench target
- 37 Puppeteer — Baird
- 38 Raucous
- 40 Theater trophies
- 42 Actress — Turner
- 43 To be, to Brutus
- 44 Washboard —
- 45 Makes glad
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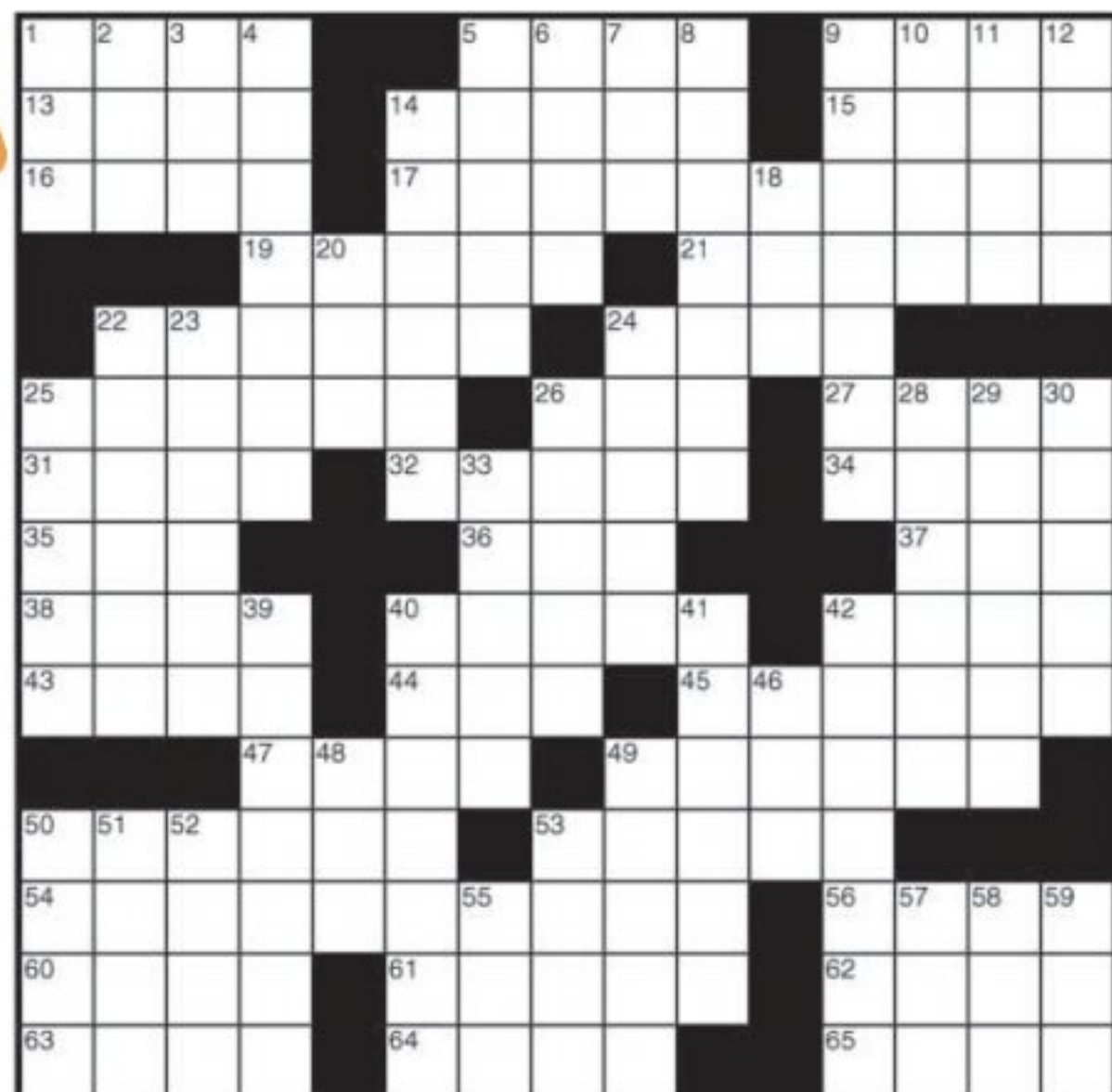
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SPORTS

Mets 5, Phillies 3

Utley can't lift Phillies

The Phillies dropped their third of four to the Mets on Monday afternoon, 5-3, despite a solid outing by David Buchanan on the mound. Darin Ruf hit a two-run shot and Chase Utley nearly brought the Phils within one in the ninth, but his two-run homer was ruled a double after a review. Ben Revere then stranded him at second to end it.

PRESEASON FOOTBALL IS A TOTAL SCAM

In a sports world filled with cheats and thieves, there is no bigger scam than preseason NFL games.

At ridiculous prices, fans must sit through disjointed scrimmages featuring unrecognizable players on a field cluttered with penalty flags. It is insane that these so-called sports events get big TV ratings.

A case in point is last Friday night's unwatchable Eagles-Chicago Bears game at Soldier Field. After a seven-month wait for some actual football action, fans learned very quickly that they would have to wait another month. This was not football; this was folly. What exactly were we watching?

Nick Foles looked terrible in the preseason opener, throwing two interceptions — the same total he had in the entire 2013 season — and leading a haphazard offense through a first quarter muddled by 12 penalties. Does this mean Foles will be a bust in his second season? Or that he was lucky last year? No and no.

The next big issue facing the Eagles in this season of high expectations



Zach Ertz will surely be a potent weapon this season. / GETTY IMAGES

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Final thought

"We did learn something during that ghastly game. The NFL preseason is a total waste of our time." Cataldi, on the Eagles-Bears game this past Friday

is the defense, ranked last in the NFL a year ago but now buttressed by some new players and a new confidence.

This revamped unit stuffed the Bears on the first series, and then got steamrolled for a touchdown on the second. What did we learn? Nothing.

The new players, including the hyped (especially by me) rookie wide receiver Jordan Matthews, looked like new players — confused, nervous, disappointing. Matthews actually dropped two balls and said later that he needed to work on his concentration. So did the TV viewers, who had to endure this dreck.

Roger Goodell, the commissioner of the most powerful sport in the world, has not hidden his own disdain for the preseason because he believes these games are below the standard of entertainment that the NFL demands.

His motivation is obvious here; he wants

to make more money for his multibillion-dollar business. But he is also right.

If Friday night's Eagles preseason debut proved anything, it is that fans deserve better than this. They deserve what Goodell has been campaigning for, and what the players have been strenuously blocking — an 18-game schedule with two preseason contests.

Think about it. Teams use their starters for only a couple of series in the preseason opener — Eagles coach Chip Kelly had a goal of 10-15 snaps — and they usually don't use them at all in the final exhibition game. So why are there four of these insults to our intelligence?

When I sat down last Friday night to watch a team I love in a sport I crave, I was kidding myself. None of us will have any idea about the fortunes of the Eagles until the regular season begins on Sept. 6.

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Cataldi. An Eagles return to Kelly green is a complete headache



Fans overwhelmingly want Kelly green jerseys back, like the one worn by Randall Cunningham back in the 1990s. / GETTY IMAGES

Eagles fans love Chip Kelly, and they also love Kelly green. In fact, they think this a perfect time to bring the two together. If only it were that simple.

Last week, I did something really, really stupid. I asked Eagles president Don Smolenski on my WIP radio show if the organization was considering a return to the Kelly green uniforms of their past. I didn't expect him to say yes — or to imply, at least, that a change in the color scheme was under consideration.

But he did, triggering an outpouring of fan emotion. Although details are still sketchy, it appears that the Eagles want to introduce a third uniform that would bring back the old color. The request — still years away from approval — requires a redesign of the helmet because Kelly green clashes horribly with the current midnight green. And that's when the situation gets complicated.

The growing concern over concussions has led to major changes in the design of helmets, and an entire new set

would require all sorts of extra production and testing. No one is ready to sign off on that extra work right now, so the idea of a new Kelly green uniform is nothing more than that.

What the outcry proved, however, is just how strongly fans feel about the original color of the Eagles uniforms. Many callers said last week they would welcome the chance to replace all of their midnight green jerseys with a new Kelly green one if the change is made.

In short, there's money to be made by the NFL — big money. So don't rule out a change. The NFL never passes up a way to make more money.

As for me, I'm just sorry I asked the question.



Visit **Metro.us** to see what Angelo thinks of Ryan Howard's future.

Idle thoughts ...

What else is eating at Angelo Cataldi this week?

- Dallas now considers the Eagles its most hated team, according to a new poll. Could it be because the Birds ruined two of the Cowboys' last three playoff bids? Or is it just because we're a better city with a better team?
- One of the most pleasing



TRENT COLE AND THE EAGLES HAVE BEATEN DALLAS WHEN IT COUNTS THE MOST.

aspects of the Eagles' public practice at Franklin Field on Sunday was the exposure that grand old

place received. Many fans have never even visited the site of the last Eagles title in 1960. Well, they should.

- Exactly two days after declaring that he didn't making any trade-deadline deals because he was being offered only "low-level prospects," Phillies GM Ruben Amaro Jr. dealt pitcher Roberto Hernandez to the Dodgers last week for two

low-level prospects. You can't make this stuff up.

- Sam Hinkie must be lowering his standards for acquiring players with physical afflictions. The Sixers GM is about to bring former No. 1 draft pick Anthony Bennett here for Thaddeus Young. Bennett's biggest problem right now is sleep apnea. Can he sit out a whole season for that?

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Phillies get older

Phillies stars remember the good times

One day the Phillies core four of Ryan Howard, Chase Utley, Jimmy Rollins and Carlos Ruiz will no longer be in the dugout together. They'll be on the outside looking in just like many of the Phillies' alumni who were honored this past weekend.

"I miss being around the clubhouse more than the games," former Phillies manager Charlie Manuel said. "I miss the guys."

Rollins agrees that he'll miss the camaraderie as well.

"I'll miss it, but fortunately I'm still going to be playing for quite awhile," Rollins said. "I'm here and I'm hoping for better days. I remember what it was like when we were winning all those games. I want to experience that again. There's nothing like it."

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Fans, veterans still love former skipper



Charlie Manuel has exactly 1,000 wins (780 with the Phillies) and led the club to five straight division crowns. / GETTY IMAGES

MLB. World Series winning manager Charlie Manuel misses the Phillies as well as the fans.

Charlie Manuel looks great. Nearly a year to the day after the most successful manager in Phillies history was fired, Manuel was honored with his own plaque on the Wall of Fame in Ashburn Alley on Saturday night.

The folksy, animated Manuel, who may have more stories than big league wins, is tan and reasonably fit. Prior to being honored by the fans, Manuel smiled and shook hands with the media, who covered him for nine seasons.

Manuel appreciates the love he routinely receives on the streets of Philly.

"When I'm outside here, I can't believe all the people that hug me," Manuel said. "It's unreal. Women, men, young boys, kids. It sets me back. Why would anyone want to do that?"

The charismatic Manuel represents the good times, so people connect with the man who led a Philadelphia team to its one and only championship since 1983. The problem is that the good times are gone.

But it was only three seasons ago that Manuel led the Phillies to a franchise record of 102 wins.

"That might be the best job of managing I did with the Phillies," Manuel said.

These days, the Phillies

Quoted

"You just do the best that you can out there. I approach things the same way now that I did in 2008." Chase Utley

languish in last place in the NL East, seemingly light years from contention.

Jimmy Rollins sat and watched Manuel receive his plaque without displaying much emotion.

"I love the time we had with Charlie," Rollins said. "I remember all of the good, but we're in a different situation now."

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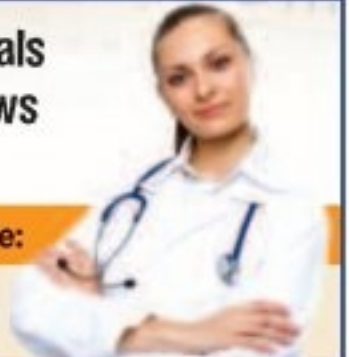


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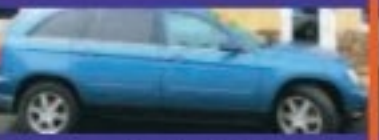
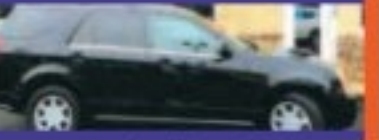
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